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Appeal To County To Show Patriotism

The executive committee of the quota assigned to this city.

County Chairman Henry Hart of people of the county in which he

that the first two of the three-fold war savings campaign, namely: warconsciousness, personal responsibility and thrift-have been attained by the months of spreading the war savings gospel, now order that the third objective-purchase of war stampsbe put 'over the top' by the taking of wholesale orders from our citizens for war savings stamps to be delivered and paid for as desired during the rest of the year, instead of purchasing in retail fashion as hereto-

"In the past six months 10 per cent only of the two billion dollar issue of war savings stamps authorized by congress, have been taken by the American people, leaving the 90 per cent to be placed in the following seven months. Under the original plan this seemed practically impossible, hence the change,

"We are simply up against a new Liberty loan-a Liberty loan in which every citizen can participate to the extent of his or her financial ability. The maximum amount for any one investor is placed at one thousand dollars and the minimum at five dollars, maturity value; a short term government bond carrying the unheard of option of cashing at any time should necessity require.

"The county's quota is two-thirds of the apportionment of the last Lib- vage at their next meeting Tuesday. erty loan, namely: Two hundred and which will be presented by Mrs. J. fifty-eight thousand six hundred and M. Wagner and Miss Gertrude Engle. sixty-six dollars (\$258,666,00). We This means of turning trash into cash have sold, in round numbers, seventy- is being utilized by clubs in various To accomplish this the finan- Red Cross measure. cial resources of the county must be more and more of our citizens will such as tin cans, old iron, copper, be called upon to assist the commit- lead, zinc, rags, bottles, rubbers and is an "off year" in the apple crop. tee. The best help can only be used the countless junk that apparently in this work, and if perchance some has no use in the composition of dowork is assigned you, it is because mestic economy. of your fitness and loyalty that you have been chosen and the committee assumes that none of us at home posed of to the various institutions will refuse to do their utmost to back which can turn it into use, and the up our valient army at the seat of proceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

Agent Cate Can Furnish Farm Help

All Jackson county farmers and ranchers who desire to obtain the at the same time, a worthy cause may services of soldiers must deal with County Argicultural Agent Cate, who is the government representative in this matter and the final arbiter, for no soldier or soldiers can be sent to afternoon and a good attendance is work on any farm without his approval of the furlough.

It is Mr. Cate's duty to determine Campbell Head Of whether there is an actual need for the services of soldiers. He had one application, which he promptly turned down, from a man who owned only a few acres and asked that his son be furloughed home to help him with county central committee was organthe work. Farmers who actually ized Thursday evening by the reneed the labor of soldiers to help out election of W. N. Campbell of Medin the harvest will have to apply to ford as chairman, and the election the county agricultural agent.

to act on his own responsibility, but H. McNair of Ashland, was re-elected should follow the strict war wording state committeeman, and W. E.

der will be for short periods, largely committeemen from various parts of for seeding and harvesting time." the county were present in person The purpose of the furlough is "to one one by proxy. enable them to engage in agriculture during the present farming season teemen of Ashland and nearly disfor the purpose of augmenting the agricultural production."

· He has given up all-home, mothand must have.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

View of Sun Eclipse Marred By Clouds

The entire poplation of Ashland, or Jackson County War Savings organ- all who were not in Medford attendization is becoming active in its cam- ing the circus Saturday afternoon, paign for National War Savings day, spent a goodly portion of the after- hurling their masses of troops against were rushed to this front and fought cludes 12 chosen under the special the United States," was the statement June 28, and is interesting the local | noon looking skyward through smokcommittee in the movement around ed glass, watching the eclipse of the Ashland. Since the inauguration of sun. Until clouds obscured the sun 26, the Teutons are now standing tegical and technical importance, this war measure Ashland has evid-shortly before the shadow of the virtually on the defensive in the Chaently not taken it seriously, and as moon had covered the sun to the a result the purchase of war savings greatest extent visible here, a good stamps has fallen away below the view of the phenomona was readily obtained. The last view before the sun was covered with clouds showed Medford has issued an appeal to the a slender rim much like a new moon. The clouds dissipated later on, and Rheims. the shadow could be seen passing "The national committee, believing off on the other side of the sun.

While the light was not entirely purposes to be accomplished by the obscured here, a pronounced twilight prevailed. Birds began their evening vespers and butterflies settled as if for the night. The twilight only lasted about an hour when the shadow began to rapidly move over the sun.

> At Baker which was in the path of the totality, a gloom as deep as that of 10 o'clock at night enveloped the favored strip of country at the moment to totality. Electric lights were turned on indoors and in street cars, and automobiles had their headlights burning. Within a few minutes after the total eclipse, daylight rapidly returned.

Those devoting their time to the study of corona were amply rewarded for the wonderfully colored glow of multicolored shafts of light, which offered a spectacle rarely seen by human kind. It was of maximum sun spot type, with the glowing and pulabout the sun's surface, whose prom- dier. inence was plainly visible.

Club May Adopt

As announced in Thursday's issue of the Tidings the Civic Improvement club will take up the question of sal-

The project consists of picking up

In the theory that nature never allows waste, this salvage will be dis-

While in California during the past spring, Mrs. Wagner became conversant with the salvage project, and the idea seems to be a happy one for Ashland women to adopt, as it simply consists of clearing out a lot of otherwise worthless rubbish and beautifying the premises about the city, while be assisted in this manner. The question of carrying out this scheme will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the Civic club next Tuesday requested to be present.

The newly elected democratic of Glenn Fabrick as secretary-treas-In all acts County Agent Cate is urer, to succeed Sid M. Brown. W. of general order No. 31, as follows: Phipps of Medford, congressional Furloughs granted under this or- committeeman. Twenty precinct

Following are the precinct committricts: Ashland Boulevard, Leander Neil; Ashland East Central, O. H. Rose; Ashland West Central, E. E. Phipps; Ashland East Main, Howard er, sweetheart, ambition and per- Pelton; Ashland Oak, W. H. McNair; haps life-to fight for you. Help North Ashland; W. J. Moore, Northhim by giving him the food he needs west Ashland, J. H. Dfll; Antioch, C. E. Wilhite; Belleview, J. C. Barn-Talent, Louis Brown.

Germans Found On Defensive On Front Where Allies Assault

teau Thierry sector.

American and French troops are engaged in the other side of the

While the operations take the nature of local attacks, they have had their effect in driving the Germans back from the points they reached on the crest of the wave that carried them far on the road to Paris. The attacks, which began just to the southwest of Chateau Thierry, are spreading northward along the line and everywhere the allies report ground gained from the enemy.

The rush of the American marines and the French on Thursday has not continued to gain ground as fast as it did at the inception of the movement, but it is still going on. In the meantime they have withstood two violent attacks by the Germans and have repulsed the enemy in decisive fashion.

on the part of the German artillery on several sectors. Notable among the regions under bombardment is Ypres. The French in this sector sating light nearly equally diffused the line between Noyon and Montdi-

> It is along this line that a heavy enemy offensive has been expected restored. by experts since the momentum of the German advanc from the Aisne from Noyon to Montdidier was al- operations.

tors, just to the southeast of Verdun, is claiming attention. Lage move- are as follows: participating in a reaction on the ments of enemy troops in the direcextreme tip of the salient, and are tion of St. Mihiel have been reported by aerial observers and there are inwedge, between th Marne and dications that the positions of the H. Smith, Ashland; 634, Robert C. Americans along this part of the Baker, Medford; 789, William front may be in the storm center of a terrific German attack soon.

The advantages to be gained by the Germans, if they succeed in breaking this line, are manifold. the town of Bar-le-Duc, and still far- D. Simmons, Medford. ther westward is Vitry, which would be but a stepping stone to a dash to Chalons-sur-Marne. If the line at St. Mihiel could be broken or driven back very far the whole Verdun sector would be in peril and might have to be abandoned.

In the Flanders sector, which has been quiet since the attack along the Aisne, the Germans on Wednesday sought to improve their positions by capturing the hospital at Locre. This point would give them a starting point for an attack on the village of There has been renewed activity Locre, which is considered one of the keys to the allied positions along the hills behind the lines south of on Friday, however, attacked and drove the enemy back to his former positions and the allied line has been

There have been no engagements of Salvage Project has died away. When the Germans a notable character on the Italian pushed west from St. Quentin late in front, but in Macedonia the allies March and early in April, the line have been continuing their aggressive

Fruit Thinning In Progress In Valley

Fruit thinning is in full swing in six thousand dollars of the issue, cities as a means of reimbursing the the Rogue river valley. According ory has lead France through all her leaving for us to dispose of in the exchequer for war charity purposes, to reports from various sections of battles during the present world conpresent campaign one hundred and and the Civic club of Ashland is con- the valley, the fruit crop will be fair- flict, will be represented in the big senberry; 574, L. E. Smith; 575, J. F. eighty-two thousand six hundred dol- sidering the project to serve as a ly good, although far from the usual Fourth of July parade in Ashlanc. Miller; 577, Raymond Lanini; 582,

appealed to. As the plans for the all the waste that collects about the are found loaded with fruit adjoin. of the people, and the various socampaign are brought into action, back yards and alleys of our homes, ing one absolutely barren. The rea- cieties and clubs are urged to nominson for this is not known unless it ate a candidate at once to be voted

> Indications point to a big pear crop in this end of the valley, at least. In fact, pears seem to be the tunity, and a spirited contest is anmain fruit crop this year. Cherries ticipated. are doing fairly well in some sectrees are bearing, while others ad- and societies wishing to put a candijoining have little or no fruit.

Peaches are practically a failure this year, owing to the heavy frost which caught the trees in full bloom. Some protected sections have peaches but the general run of orchards were caught by frost and will have no peaches this season.

S. S. Organized

ed the Belleview Union Sunday school San Francisco and entered the hospiyesterday afternoon. In the evening tal there for treatment. twelve of the Belleview people, to-County Democrats gether with the missionary, held a for burial, and funeral services were of organizing a Sunday school. Mr. temple at 2:30 o'clock, with inter-Griffin used his Viopticon lantern ment in Mountain View cemetery. and showed slides illustrating the The deceased is survived by his wife, work of other Sunday schools. An- who is a sister of Mrs. Sherman Pow other meeting is being planned for ell of this city, and one son. next Sunday, at which time it is hoped there will be a good attend-

Picture of Eclipse Taken At Studio

Bert H. Hinthorne, Ashland's enterprising photographer, secured an The price of the tickets, if pursun June 8. The making of a pic- for the adult season tickets. Adult ation. ture of this kind with an ordinary tickets transferable in immediate exposure given equaled approximate- years, \$1.00. ard; East Talent, J. C. Mason; West adult who calls at the studio this \$3,50 and \$1.25. Money can be sav- force laws against speeding and glac-

Joan Of Arc Will Lead Parade July 4

Joan of Arc, whose spirit and mem-In some of the apple orchards trees idol of France will be chosen by vote upon to fill this important position.

be announced at the earliest oppor-

As but little over three weeks retions, but like apples, only certain main until this event transpires, clubs date in the field, should act at once.

S. P. Conductor Died In Hospital

week at the Southern Pacific hospied illness due to tuberculosis. Mr. Redwine has been living in Arizona G. C. Griffin, a missionary of the for many years for the benefit of his American Sunday school union, visit- health, but had returned recently to

The body was brought here Friday

Season Tickets For Chautauqua On Sale

Season tickets for the Chautauqua 11 from Frank J. Shinn, at the Commercial club rooms.

ly one-twenty thousandth of one sec- To the above prices the war tax look after the situation with its regond at F8. Mr. Hinthorne will give will be added. After July 10, prices ular deputies. A motorcycle cop was one of these pictures free to each not including war tax will be \$3.00, ordered to patrol the roads and en- June 15, 1918, inclusive. Pacific ed by buying a senson ticket.

Country Has Filed

Jackson county draft board has an-In the battle field of the Marne, most equal in importance to that in nounced the list of men called to fill where a week ago the Germans were front of Amiens. The French forces the army draft for June. This in- than possibly any other section of the western side of the wedge, they savagely to stop the German advance call issued June 1 for 309 men from made by Prof. Irving E. Vining when drove in the battle that began March and retake ground which was of stra- Oregon to report June 13 to the local be addressed the meeting of the Sold-At the same time, the Woevde sec- for special training along mechanical evening in Memorial hall. Prof. Vinlines. Those selected for this call

> 1389, Cecil C. Clemens, Medford; Curtis Darby, Medford; 1065, Bert Edmunds, Gold Hill; 818, Clifton H. Dickerson, Medford: 545, John H. ence between hysterical patriotism Trusty, Jr., Eagle Point; 508, Capriel and rational patriotism. The giving A. Jones, Medford; 491, Clifford H. and subscribing to all war charities Dunington, Jacksonville: 416, James Eighteen miles west of St. Mihiel is F. Vestal, San Francisco; 394, Glenn unable to lend assistance to the boys

The county's quota of 67 for the draft of 2000 men from Oregon who will be sent to Camp Lewis between June 24 and 28 will be:

286, H. M. McDaniel; 350, W. E.

Neal; 352, J. E. Brady; 361, Robert McCabe; 372, Charles M. O'Connor; 379, T. D. Riley; 370, V. M. Steers; 366, H. T. Morgan; 359, John Calhoun; 419, Fred R. Hanck; 395, W. E. Cook; 397, H. J. Geppert; 399, D. O. Brewster; 278, James I. Adams; 401, R. M. Ward; 407, Ray N. Murphy; 411, Crover Cherry; 412, Chester O. Mulhollen; 417, Frank C. Stra-Casebolt; 432, Smith Cox; 437, C. L. Garrison: 439, Carl F. Niedermyer; 413, O. M. Goddard; 448, L. S. Bateman; 64, O. F. Collings; 460, R. I Chartraw; 473, John Cobleigh; 474, G. E. Lyman; 485, Earl M. Van Houtent 486, T. E. Kelly: 489, Wiot Clarke: 357, C. J. Jessiman; 456, L. G. Agee; 594, F. B. Clary; 500A, Gus E. Frances; 502, L. W. Riley; 510. W. B. Bertelson; 512, J. L. Drake; 515, F. R. Berger; 519, E. J. Reinkson; 160, J. G. Lewis; 487, R. R. Du-Drake: 531, Clarence Conger; 534, Earl S. Tumy; 544, W. W. Bryan; 547, H. O. Wyatt: 548, H. J. Demmer; 563, J. C. Rodgers; 586, Owen Conorer; 569, Carl J. Klein; 570, H. V. D. Danelson; 639, E. K. Ashcraft; 501, C. A. Garrett; 617, H. A. Benson; 160, J. C. Lewis; 487, D. D. Du-G. B. Holloway; 586, G. W. Horn; 589, J. P. Morgan; 606, Frank Huffman; 614, J. W. Tenteny; 615, H. B. Oliver D. Moulton; 638, D. M. Wal-try. The various candidates chosen will lace; 640, O. E. Barr; 644, G. E. Dunn: 652, Fred Beck; 654, L. W.

R. Lewis. R. R. Grant Lands

The total number of filings on O. & C. grant lands in Josephine coun- night. ty amounted to 140, with 73 successful applicants. Jackson county had cleaning a high-powered gun which Robert R. Redwine, a Southern Pa- 55 successful applicants. The list cific conductor and former well of names of successful applicants can- accidentally discharged, the ball goknown resident of Ashland died last not be secured from the land office ing through a partition and striking as individual cases will require de-At Neil Creek tal in San Francisco after an extend-

prior right to file on land up to would be necessary. June 10, after which date the fillings are open to any person.

appointment to the public and prob- it is not known definitely the extent ably to the land office as well. Had of Mr. Cornelius' injuries. the land been thrown open for setservice at Neil Creek in the interest held Sunday afternoon from the Elks tlement last year or the year before it is probable that thousands of applications would have been made.

Road Work Will Be

The county court at its monthly sary repair work, until the first of this week. can be purchased on and after June August, to release men and teams for havest work. There have been many to accommodate those wishing to encomplaints from farmers on account list who are unable to come to Ashof the shortage of labor and the land for that purpose. It is the inexcellent picture of the eclipse of the chased before July 10, will be \$2.50 court's action is to relieve the situ- tention of Messrs. Durkheimer and

The court discharge the special for the same purpose. hand camera is an unusual feat. The family, \$3.00; children under 12 booze deputies guarding the Siskiyous and ordered the sheriff's office to U. S. DEPARTMENT OF ing lights.

Hysteria No Help List of June Draft In Winning The War

"The Rogue river valley has made more real sacrifice during the war board and be in Portland on June 15 liers' and Sailors' Auxiliary Thursday ng has just returned from New York where he has been spending the past six months, and where he has been 648, Chester Smith, Ashland; 561, in close touch with the army and navy movements in the east

The message Prof. Vining particularly wished to bring before his audience at this address was the differuntil a person is impoverished and in the country's service should a need arise is not the best of patriotism.

Ashland and Rogue river valley have done more by raising their quotas than the city of New York would had she doubled hers, according to Prof. Vining. This section of the country has had no results from the war prosperity. Ashland has no payroll like New York with its unlimited wealth, where money seems to roll

in. But, as a matter of fact, Ashland has at every call over-subscribed and frequently doubled her quota. This state of affairs cannot continue

At the first call a year ago everyone was eager to subscribe largely, thinking the war would end in a few months. Now the country is preparing for a long and strenuous conflict, and the calls will be frequent. Instead of being first in every call, the Rogue river valley will be exhausted and of necessity will be compelled to drop back in its reputation of being first to "go over the top" in every-

"No one knows when your boys at that front may need financial aid from you, and how will you feel when that demand is made and he has to learn that you are in want yourself?" Prof. Vining remarked. That, he declares, will destroy the morale of the army more quickly than anything G. Querry; 553, E. R. Vroman; 534A, else, and is one of the events long sought by the Germans.

Business should be conducted as nearly normal as possible. Home inlittle surplus for the "rainy day must be cherished, for that time is sources is as much a rational patrio-Dunlap; 621, H. R. Hance; 625, R. C. tic duty as the giving of food and Van Buskirk; 635, C. R. Sutton; 637. money and young lives for the coun-

Caster; 656, E. Lanier; 662, Elmer R. P. Cornelius **Accidetally Shot**

Word was received in the city Sunday morning that R. P. Cornelius. who is employed at watchman at the Ewauna box factory at Klamath Falls was accidentally shot late Saturday

According to report, a man was was thought not loaded, when it was Mr. Cornelius in the arm. The bone Unsuccessful applicants will have reports it was feared amputation

Mrs. Cornelius and son Clarence left Sunday morning by auto for The land opening has been a dis- Klamath Falls, and up to the present

Naval Officers To Recruit In Medford

Chief Yeoman S. F. Durkhelmer and Yeoman H. A. Burger, the re-Stopped For Harvest and Yeoman H. A. Burger, the rewill go to Medford and open a temporary office in the room formerly meeting Friday ordered all road work occupied by Recruiting Sergeant in the county stopped, except neces- Weston Tuesday and Wednesday of

This movement of the officers is Burger to go later to Klamath Falls

WEATHER BUREAU Forcast for the period June 10 to coast states: Fair with unimportant temperature changes.